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### CONVOYS FOR LINERS

it acts in the Arabic matter. But their financial power by sending us for a touring car, twenty-two times, does Washington want to know the shiploads of gold it will not be be- and a bridge fee of 50 cents, aggrefacts in order to strengthen a self- cause they can afford to be generous gating almost 10 cents a mile. respecting, straight-forward, fear- with the gold, but rather because That is the situation that is checkless American attitude? Or does it they consider that sending gold in- ing the flow of motorists through they may provide a means merely They are probably right; but it is gasolene, lodging, and other comfor additional diplomatic correspond- our business to look at the transac- modities. ence?

We are told that if the Arabic view. was under convoy when torpedoed she had no rights save those of a warship. That was logical enough cept. But what does it mean today?

bridled hatred.

It means that life is no more than other.

streets seeking to kill, and if a if he had a sweeping grant of powwoman asks a policeman to escort er. He has no such grant, and can't subjects as life-saving, war in its and might decide the war in their favor. her over the crossing-does that give the maniac license to kill?

This is the new question that concerns the use of convoys. Convoyed or not, a merchantman will be sunk tions, order a navy and army policy, with every life on board if the submarine murderer's aim is good Must he be given that privilege? Is the Wushington Gov- President doesn't and can't do these ernment to be contented with a things under our system. He can in-"disavowal" in such a case? Can vestigate and have reports made "disavowal" possibly mean anything today to an American Government?

### THE FLOOD OF GOLD

When the world war is over one toration of a normal industrial and ginning of preparation for eventualifinancial equilibrium through which ties. The great mistake has been to ried on with confidence and steadi- real moves toward readiness. If the be shaken off the gold basis, and it of golden months from the work of China, has been telling the President or later take part in the war. gold standard throughout the world will be too late. will be even more difficult after peace has been restored than while war is in progress.

It is not surprising that bankers, negotiating arrangements that will lestore foreign exchange to a reathat Europe will find some other means than shipment of vast amounts of gold. It would be difficult for this country to absorb a \$500,000,000 of it here would not selve the problem that now presses; children. it would merely be a beginning. I ither gold or securities would have to follow.

The European financiers can easily needed. Second-and this is not imflere prices here. There would be recculation and rising values. walld rise earliest in such an era would be the gilt-edged American rities that are held abroad; and now be commanded. Thus by sacri- center. ficing their gold they would pave the | The National Capital is going to the r investments.

country. If the new banking York State. rac sures could be made effective. South, aye, there's the rub!

that disaster might come.

It is proper that the Administra- rather than gold to the fullest ex- and Staunton into Richmond, after tion should know all the facts before tent possible. If the allied nations a 291-mile trip. But that is not all. make spectacular demonstration of He must pay toll, over that route, want to know them in the hope that stead of securities is on the whole Washington, a stream that is sure tion from the American point of Virginia is not hustling to fix up

### CONGRESS MUST MEET

Grover Cleveland's complaint that once, when war was fought under he "had Congress on his hands" did Even a prodding of the Virginia legrules that honorable men could ac- some injustice to our legislative in- islature by our trade bodies might stitutions. It is become quite too help. It is worth looking into. fashionable to berate Congress as incompetent, unintelligent, and ineffi-It means that there must be no cient, whereas it measures up very effort to protect women, children, well to the standards of other parbabes, non-combatants+along with liaments. There have been times property-from the rage of un- when Congress complained, and with hands.

Our system, at any rate, requires property; the demon of destruction that Congress and the President will destroy one as quickly as the should work together. It is senseless to discuss whether the Execu-If there are maniacs running our tive might handle matters all alone get it save from Congress; even Congress cannot give him that which the Constitution reserves from him.

Perhaps it would be better if the President could make appropriadeclare war and make peace, all to suit himself. There are some people who think so-altogether too many of them. It happens that the from now to doomsday on the conditions and needs of the army and navy. But he can't spend one solitary red cent that Congress doesn't provide for him. .

Congress ought to be in session of the most important things to right now. It would steady the command attention will be the res- whole country. It would be the bethe work of rebuilding can be car- let precious months pass by without ness. It is of the greatest impor- coming weeks shall bring a crisis tance that during the war the finan- such as now seems gravely to imcial systems of the nations shall not pend, the wickedness of this waste is possible that maintenance of the preparation will be realized. But it that it was a sad mistake for this any one of them into it.

### VERY PRACTICAL

to teach pupils things in schools power co-operation was practically which are "practical." The Penn- organized before the Wilson Adminsonable level, are quoted as hoping Measures comes forth with a highly retary Bryan kicked it over on the practical suggestion. Much argu- ground that it was a vicious phase ment has been directed to women to of "dollar diplomacy." watch the scales when they purchase groceries and meats. The advisers urging that the United States re-

c lculate that it would be to their discredit upon the dealer. The ment; the other is the fear that in syntage to send us a half-billion superintendent of weights, measures effect China has been taken under gold rather than their American and markets here found that a majority of the scales reported out of of American money to China would ties held there are subject to income order last winter cheated the dealer, help Japan consolidate its interests not the customer. Dealers are genthere. It is quite possible that Dr. possibly very important in the view of business, they are careless. That until there is a better understanding of foreign financiers—to send a is why customers, including the chilat gold store would tend to indren, should be taught to watch out China it will be doubtful whether for themselves.

Washington has awakened to its in that era of inflation the foreign opportunity as a convention city; it ers would be able to unload their has not yet begun to realize its pos. the aviation corps, too." A cricans at better prices than can sibilities as an automobile touring

to get much better prices for reap a richer benefit yearly from autoists. The reason is simple. Im-A merican financiers will not fail provements have been made in the situation is over the top of a slice to salize just this situation. It has Southern roads during the past few of watermelon. ice i known for a long time that the years which invite motorists to the I aral Reserve Board viewed with rich scenery of the South, and they corrern the possibility of a steady have become tired of touring exclu- of parcel post packages, we may all st um of gold being forced upon sively in New England and in New get to the twin fairs yet,

currency law contained effective This is not a theory. It is the gh provision for retiring other situation as the automobile men see is of circulation, and thus pre- it. In the face of that what induceved ing a rapid increase of the circu- ments has Washington to offer to lance, the position would be better, the Northern tourist who would pass | In calling out the fat landsturm, Lat it is not apparent how this can through here on his way South? The General Joffre is determined to make be one. The national bank notes National Capital and all its advant- his army exceedingly difficult to the Treasury notes suggest pos- ages are his, he is afforded excellent surround. fields for contraction; but it accommodations, and stores which wo d require legislation to effect he has not seen equaled since he a policy, and the flood of gold left New York. But when he starts to it have done its damage before to leave Washington and proceed

fter the war Europe will want Normally the motorist will wish its gold again and will find ways to to go on to Richmond, because from peeved to discover all of Chicago's ge, it; the more easily if meanwhile there he can proceed by direct roads strikes had been settled while she this country is led into an era of to whatever his Southern objective was in Europe.

price expansion. There must be con- may be. But in getting to Richsideration for the consequences if mond he faces the part of the trip when peace came we should be in- which is the flaw, and which will flated and extended, and Europe's have to be eliminated before Wash-

would get her gold back, but would The direct road from here to compel us to liquidate our more or Richmond is only 130 miles. But it less speculative operations so fast is almost impassable. Instead the motorist now must go by the Shen-By all means the safest way to andoah valley route, by which he almeet this situation is for this coun- most doubles back on his incoming try's financial authorities to insist path, and wanders by way of Leeson getting American securities burg, Round Hill, Charlottesville,

the best policy for them at this time. to leave money for meals, clothing,

that shorter route, a delightful ride through Fredericksburg and other historic points, but private owners of property are ready to help. Can many are filtering into Washington in Washington do anything about it?

### THE THEATER TO THE AID

The manager of one of the theaters in this city has devoted several weeks at odd times during the seareason, of having a President on its son to the exposition of ideas that are purely social service propaganda. There can be no doubt but that the mountain republic. things presented by the propagandists on these occasions were highly interesting or that the audiences exert itself, and already has exerted itwere well entertained. The matters self to get the help of Switzerland for presented, dealing with such varied mean much to Germany and Austria, relation to women, public health, and has an excellent army, but because it war in its relation to civilization as would open a way for Germany to attack France other than the way which is now open on the line, from the Swiss

> in the best mood for accepting such | it. But, on the other hand, it looks also things. It gives circulation to the much as if the allied line were too strong for the Germans to crush it. Evidently the Germans do not relish women engaged in working out the the task of trying it in great force and they would gladly find a way to problems of humanity in a way it try to outflank the French line by send-Just how it helps the theater, commercially, is yet to be determined.
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> The property of the pro But whether it is a commercial success or not, the idea is well worth the attention of all people engaged their own interests they will keep out of the war. Unquestionably the food-stuffs blockade has hurt them. The allies have shut a great deal out of switzerland lest it find its way to Germany. seem now must be added the theater

### **BLAMING IT ON BRYAN**

country not to join in the six-power loan to the Peking government. are Washington dispatches to out-of-Just now the idea of the hour is town papers point out that this sixsylvania Association of Weights and istration came into office; then Sec-

Minister Reinsch is represented as much of the marketing is done by couragement to efforts of the Chinese to secure money in this country. The Pennsylvanian would have the There are two great difficulties in children taught to be careful and the way. One is the uncertainty that watchful purchasers. The sugges- financiers would have about the tion is a good one. It implies no vacillating policy of this Governerally honest, but often, in the press Reinsch is giving sound advice, but American money will seek outlet there. The Standard Oil's recent exong the things whose prices THE MOTOR GATEWAY TO THE perience, apparently the result of Japanese influence at Peking, is not reassuring.

Are all of the Czar's generals in

The man who is never on his own feet manages to keep on those of his

One way to look at the European

If they keep on increasing the size

From the present outlook, the Nobel peace prize will be compound-

The improvement in Sir Edward Grey's eyesight has been remarkable since he ceased looking for the end of the war.

Must have made Jane Addams

# reviving industries should suddenly ington can bask in the profits of the begin sending cheap goods to us to rich automobile travel through its compete with our dear ones. Europe gates.

Remarkable Stories of Anger Toward Allies, as Result of Blockade, Pour In.

WOULD AID KAISER GREATLY

Teutonic Allies Would Be Given New Point From Which They Could Hit France.

Remarkable stories that Switzerland may enter the way on the side of Gerone way and another. Some official intimations to the effect that this is a possibility have been received here.

It appears that Switzerland is suffering on account of the food situation and there is feeling against the allies on this account. Hefe, it has been deemed well-nigh incredible that Switzerland would take any other course than remain strictly neutral.

It is still believed in official quarters here that she will do so, although there is naturally a keen interest in knowing more about the intentions of the little

### Germany Wants Ally.

Undoubtedly, German influence will

attention.

It seems reasonable to believe that the entrance of the theater in propaganda work is a very good thing for the propaganda. It presents the new ideas of reform or of social readjustment to people when they are in the best meed for accepting and it.

### Rumors Involve All.

The rumors concerning Switzerland serve as a reminder of the fact that not a single country in Europe which is now at peace has escaped being the Dr. Reinsch, American minister to subject of report that it would sooner

is almost impossible to conceive Spain going into the war, re reasons why Holland, Sweden, and Norway may be drawn in. As for the Balkan states, they are just on the brink of war, and may take the plunge at any time. Instead of there being any peace in sight in Europe, it is not at all impossible the coming year

### Today.

Corner stone laying. Sunday school house of the Memoriab United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest, 5:30 p. m. Joint services, Y. W. C. A. and East Wash-ington Churches, Lincoln Park, 4 p. m.

### Tomorrow.

Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Pand, bandstand at home, 6:40 p. m. Outing, employes of the Old Dutch Market Company, Marshall Hall. Boats leave at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. Moonlight excursion, Junior Auxiliary of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 7 p. Masonic-Dawson, No. 16, Stansbury, No. Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No.

Masonic-Dawson, No. 18, Stansbury, No. 24, Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15, Langdon, No. 26; Esther Rebekah, No. 5, Knights of Pythias-Calanthe, No. 11. Royal Arcanum-National Council, National Union-Scott Council, Federal Council, Northeast Washington Council. Tuesday.

### Masonic-Acacia, No. 18; East Gate, No. King David, No. 28; Friendship, No. Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 6; Golden, No. 7; Amity, No. 27; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7 encampment. Snights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excel-sjor, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. oyal Arcanum-Oriental Council.

### National Union-Headquarters open. Enights of Columbus-Washington Council. Wednesday.

odd Fellowe-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 20; Columbian, No. 1. encampment.
Knights of Pythias—Mt. Vernon, No. 5; Hermoine, No. 12; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No.
26; Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisloyal Arcanum-District Council.

### Thursday.

Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 9.
Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 10; Excelsior, No. 17; Covenant, No. 13; Salem, No. 22.
Knights of Pythias—Harmony, No. 21.
Royal Arcanum—Capitol Council, Kisme Woodmen of the World-Fores: Camp, No. National, Union-Bancroft Council, Dahlgr.

# Friday.

Masonic—St. John's, No. 11; Hope, No. 26.
Odd Fellows—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No.
18; Phoenix, No. 28; Martha Washington,
No. 3; Dorcas, No. 4, Rebekahs,
Knights of Pythias—Syracustans, No. 10;
Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone
Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters,
Royal Arcanum—Analostan Council, Farragut Council, gut Council. ational Union—East Washington Council McKinley Council.

### Saturday.

Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1, 1'a triarchs Militant.

# Evening Services in the Churches

Union M. E. Church, Twentieth street, south of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Rev. John MacMurray, "Conversion," 8 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist Church, L street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron, sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles S. Morris, of Norfolk, Va., on "The Christ and the Anti-Christ," 8 p. m.

Foundry M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, sermon by Rev. William H. Wilder, of Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ills., on "The Cry of the Human Heart," 8 p. m.

Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets, services in Community Tent on lawn, William F. Norris, of Department of Justice on "The Star of Empire," 7:30 p. m.

Adventist Tent, Eleventh and C streets southeast, Evangelists Harter and Horton, "The Trial of Faith," 7:30 p. m.

Hannaford, "The Roots of Bitterness," 8 p. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street, "Mind," 8 p. m.

Covenant Tent, Lamont street near Sixteenth street, Rev. Howard

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifteenth and R streets northwest "Mind," 8 p. m.

Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, Rev. Lucian Clark, sermon at 8 p. m. First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Y. P. S.

Q. E., 7 p. m. Associated Bible Students, Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest, Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Immanuel Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, evening

Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Vermont avenue, north of N street, address by H. F. Worley, of District C. E. Union, "An Eye-opener on Booze," 8 p. m.

service on lawn, sermon by Rev. Milton F. Negus, of Geneva, N.

Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, Rev. Paul B. Clark, of Price Hill Baptist Church, Cincinnati, will preach even-

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth street and Maryland avenue

northeast, sermon by Dr. A. B. Wentz, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue, near Ninth street, Rev.

L. Morgan Chambers, "The Rich Young Man," 8 p. m. Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Fifth and F streets northwest, Rev. Howard F. Downs, "Some Bits of Travel," 8 p. m. Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, Rev. F. M. Mc-

Coy, an evening with the choir, 7 p. m. Mount Pleasant M. E. Church, South, 1413 Park place, Rev. Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, 8 p. m.

Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue northeast, Rev. Harry J. Goodwin, "The Blood," 7:45 p. m. Fifth Baptist Church, E and Six-and-a-half streets, Rev. John E Briggs, sermon by Rev. James A. Larcombe, of Woodbury, N. J., "From Terror to Trust," 8 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, Pennsylvania avenue and Fifth street southeast, sermon by Rev. J. S. Mobray at 7 p. m.

# MASON SAYS POLAND BRITISH USE U-BOATS IS LOST TO RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Poland has been permanently lost to Russia this week, if German diplomacy is able to support the victories of the Teutonic armies in the eastern war area. The Slavs have shown no offensive

pirit anywhere, and there is no presby force of arms what the Austro-Germans have wrested from them. The German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, at the opening of the reichstag, on Thursday, indicated that German statesmanship had already considered the case of Poland. He declared the Poles would be freed from the Slav voke after the war, and in directly suggested they would be able to work out their future under their

wn guidance. It is proper to assume from the chancellor's statement that to whichever empire Poland may be annexed after the war—the Hohenzollern or the Hapsburg-the Poles will be given full autonomy. It has, in fact, been suggester in Berlin during the week anat Poland may be united to Galicia, as a semi-independent kingdom, on a par with the kingdoms of Austria and Hungary, with Franz-Josef as ruler. Under this arrangement the dual monarchy become a tripie monarchy, and the Hapsburgs would be more than compensated for a moderate grant of territory to Italy at the close of the war.

### Victory Unimportant. The fall of Novo Georgievsk was the

nost spectacular military event of the week, but the least important. The fortress, isolated amid the advancing Germans, served no good purpose for he Russians, and its retention was as much an error as would have been an effort to withstand a siege at Przemysl or Ivangorod. The German offensive was not delayed by the Novo Georgievsk obstacle; and it is probable the Slavs defended the position only because the garrison delayed just too long before joining the Warsaw retreat and was trapped.

Far more valuable to the Germans was the capture of Kovno, which fell during the week to Von Hindenburg's army. Kovno's capture forces back the Russian right wing from the new d sive line based on Brest Litovsk, gives the Teutons an open field to Dvinsk and the Dvina river. These po-sitions are 100 miles to the northeast. and form the extreme outer defenses of Petrograd, 300 miles beyond. The British re-enforced their Gallipoli

army during the week, and made slight advances inland from Suvia bay. It is apparent that the old defensive slong the Gallipolis from the south is not to form the exclusive effort of the English

### Preparing For Drive. The landing at Suvia bay undoubtedly

is preparatory to a drive across the peninsula from the northwest. The two movements are expected to be coordinated, and to form the second phase in the campaign against Constantinople. effort to pull the neutral Bal-

kan states into the war was continued this week at Nish. The ministers of the quadruple entente exerted further pressure upon the Serbian government to secure the cession of Macedonia to Diligaria. Reports from Rome indi cate that Serbia has yielded, and that Bulgaria is massing troops along the Furkish frontier. Rome, however, is Europe's chief center of unconfirmed Europe's umors. Berlin is almost jubilantly confident that the allies will be unable to purchase Bulgaria's assistance.

### Mrs. Vanderbilt Honored.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—A gold medal was conferred upon Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, president of the American Committee for Clothing the Wounded. The action was taken on the i

man submarines, captured by the British since the 1st of June, have been repaired and are actually in service unitions she wants. I heard the question and the answer. Mr. Lorch did not know at the time I heard the remark and he repeated it to me." ish since the 1st of June, have been with the British fleet.

aboard the White Star liner Cymric, whose source of information was of a nature that cannot be questioned. From the same source it was learned that tured August 9 by the wire nets now It has been reported that between twenty and forty enemy submersibles have been captured or sunk, but these figures were not confirmed by the source lings continues: whose name, for good reasons, cannot few facts. Some one without the aube revealed, obtained his information, No steamers have been sunk for at least three weeks off the south coast of England, where the U-boats were most England, where the U-boats were most active early this year. Measures taken

by the British admiralty have made it extremely difficult for the submarines extremely difficult for the submarines to penetrate the Irish Sea and no snips submarines from the channel, permit-ting the safe passage of merchantmen and transports. They have trapped several U-boats and have reduced to the minimum the danger from submarines

in the Irish sea.
"Most of the steamers torpedoed in the past three days, and whose loca-tion is kept secret by the British ad-miralty, probably were attacked either off the southwest point of Ireland, where the Arabic went down, or in the North sea," said the informant. "Because of the vast areas, it would be

### JOFFRE CHARGES TO BE HEARD IN SECRET

French Chamter of Deputies Decides Not to Have Public , Hearing After Impassioned.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-Attacks directed by

certain Socialist members against War Minister Millerand and General Joffre will be discussed in secret, the cham-ber of deputies decided today, after listening to Millerand's impassioned de-fense of his department and of the French commander-in-chief yesterday. To permit further discussions to be held in public, it was stated, would not serve the best interests of France.
All questions pertaining to the national defense will be discussed in the secret session. The announcethe secret session. The announce-ment was made that no decision would be reached and no vote taken the chamber again met in public ses-sion, the official statement declaring

### To Observe Red Cross Day at Frisco Fair

the "publicity is the guaranty of the normality of the chamber's functions."

"Red Cross day" will be observed at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco next Saturday. Former President Taft, who was president of the American Red Cross while Secretary of can Red Cross while Secretary of and later as President, and Miss T. Boardman, chairman of the national relief board, will make The meeting will be presided over by Mayor James Relph, jr., who is also

president of the San Francisco Red

Mayor James

# Labor Leader Explains His Reasons for Resignation From Newly Formed League. CONFLICT IN STATEMENTS Stoppage of Munitions to Allies Intimated by President Jacob

GERMAN COIN BACK

OF PEACE COUNCIL

C. Taylor. "We want to stop the exportation of munitions to the allies; you see Ger-many can manufacture all the munitions she wants," is the statement attributed today to the new president of "Labor's National Peace Council." Jacob C. Taylor, in a letter written by

Milton Snellings, an organized labor

leader, made public through the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Snellings recently resigned as the vice president of the "peace council," explaining that he didn't like its organization and some of its members, and he didn't understand from what source the council was being financed.

In his second letter Mr. Snellings broadly intimates that the "council" is solely a pro-German affair and that pro-German money financed the recent "peace conference" at the New Willard.

Willard.

It is significant that Mr. Snellings' letter of criticism is again made public at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, indicating the purpose of President Gompers and other officials to make it plain that "Labor's National Peace Council" has no connection with the federation. A statement to that effect was made recently by Mr. Gompers.

### Claimed C. L. U. Support. That a representative of the "council" imposed upon the Baltimore Federation of Labor by falsely claiming the council had the support of the

Central Labor body of Washington is asserted in the letter. After a controversy by correspond-ence with the White House, where a TAKEN FROM KAISER delegation representing the "coun-cil" could not get to see the Presi-dent, Congressman Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, resigned from the presi-

Thinks Czar Can't Regain Land if Germany Believed to Have Rushif German Diplomacy Can
Support Victories.

Support Victories.

By J. W. T. MASON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Poland has man submarines, captured by the Britman Stephen Step

## Conflict In Statements.

Snellings then quotes correin statements that one of von Tirpitz's U-boats was cap- board of the council was unanimous about holding that peace conference employed by the British off Harwich. at the New Willard three weeks ago. He says President Buchanan opposed it, as he did not know where the money was to be derived. Mr. Snel-

thority or consent of the Washington Central Labor Union, imposed upon the Baltimore Federation of Labor by going to that body and making it appear that the Washington Central Labor Union urged the Baltimore Federation of Labor to send representatives to the meeting at the New Willard July 31, and that the payment of expenses, loss of time, etc., would be made.

hotel expenses, loss of time, etc., etc., and this, notwithstanding the fact that the men urged to attend were in nowise be authorized to represent the organization of which they were mem-

### All Expenses Paid.

bers.

"In the middle West about ten labor men were coralled at Chleago from several points, railroad and Pullman tickets furnished them, their meals and other requirements paid for by a representadifficult to set traps to catch subma-rines. When I left England the im-pression prevailed in official circles that most of Germany's submarines 1. the hotel bills of these visitors were had been put out of business or 1. the hotel bills of these visitors were rendered harmless by the nets. From paid by a representative of the league. what I learned on my arrival here I and Henry B. Martin furnished the should say that the Germans have Western men who came here with sufrushed into action a whole new fleet ficient money to pay for their loss of I.-beats." time, for their railroad and other ex-

penses.

"All these facts and others too numerous to menttion are capable of proof, and you can, therefore, readily understand what was in my mind when I tendered my resignation from the league, and which is supported by the declaration of Mr. Buchanan that he did not know 'Where the resources were coming from to hold such a

### ARREST BELGIANS FOR SHOWING SORROW

Germans Resent Demonstration Over Anniversary of Brussels' Fall.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.-Two hundred Belgian civilians in Brussels were arrested by German troops for taking part in a demonstration expressing their sorrow on the first anniversary of the German occupation of the city. Included among those arrested were a number of women and

# Travelers from Brussels today report that military patrols paraded the streets dispersing civilian groups and forcibly opening Belgitian shops which closed as a sign of mourning.

Germans Jail Priest

LONDON. Aug. 22.-A news agency dispatch from Amsterdam says that a Jesuit priest at Antwerp was sentenced to serve fifteen years in prison by the German military authorities for help-ing Belgians across the Hollend fron-tier.

For Aiding Belgians